

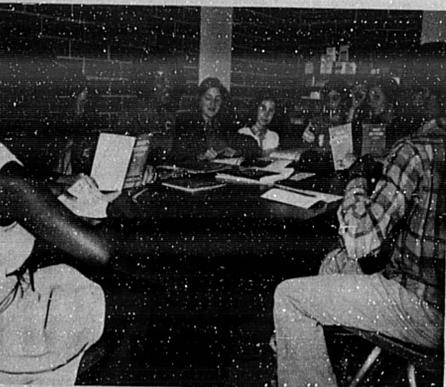
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SOME DANCED



SOME WORKED



SOME RAPPED

Whether it was dancing at Homecoming, working in chemistry lab, rapping with a counselor, heading for a touchdown, clowning around, or trying to, donkey basketball, for real basketball, or studying in co-ed shop classes, 163 seniors found 1974 A VERY GOOD YEAR!



SOME PLAYED



SOME CLOWNED



SOME TRIED



SOME BRAYED

### Scholarship Winners

These students were awarded scholarships from the schools listed: Jeff Maish, Rollins; Greg Riddle, and Cecil Cole, Florida State University; Mary Glover and Gregory Williams, University of Florida; John Jackson, Concord College; Jimmie Riddle, and Cecil Cole, Florida State University.



SOME BOUNCED



SOME STUDIED

McCarley, Mark Schweitzer and Janet Wallace. Last but definitely not least was the V.I.C.A. Club, which was successful in the recent Area 3 Skill Olympics. Tallying two 3rds and a 2nd place, the group had 13 seniors in it: Katie Brooks, Robert Raulerson, Chris Morgan, Blaise Figura, Alan Ronon, Kap Booth, Tony Dorsey, Tony Gill, Kenny Guthrie, David Shaw, Don Christopher, Mike Weiss and Bobby Patterson.

### Sports

Oviedo fans were especially pleased with the performances of the varsity-teams this year, as senior athletes led the Lions to victory after victory. During football season, one of the most successful in many years, seniors Jay Becker, Dale Wasson, John Jackson, Robert Raulerson, Paul Warren, Mark Gomez, Jake Lavender, Ken Lowman, Jon Johnson, Steve Haynes, Doug Weaver and David Mathieux aided Co-Capt. Jimmy Riddle. Greg Washington and Tom Sievert in achieving a 5-5 season. Also bringing honor to the team were Washington and Jackson, who passed and rushed for 1,000 yards respectively.

OBC Co-Champs, District 3-AAA Champs and Regional contenders, the basketball Lions did it up this year with the help of seniors Ivan Marjion, Rob McCall and Bill Slonigar. Co-Capt. Leon Cobb and Carlton Brundidge added the final touch for a 16-7 season. Cobb, rknown as the member one player in the OBC, was the Lion High scorer. Bubbling over with enthusiasm for these two teams was the 1973-74 Varsity cheerleading squad, led by Capt. Liz McCarley and Co-Capt. Janet Wallace, plus seniors Kathy Arnyin, Katie Brooks and Cecil Cole. These girls provided undying spirit for the Lions, adding more pep to rallies, and more volume to games.

"Dale's Demons," as the baseball team was called, also had a good overall season, thanks to '74-ers Jimmy Riddle, Steve Haynes, Bob Merchant, Paul Warren and Bill Slonigar. . . not to mention senior bat girls Janet Wallace and Liz McCarley. Tracking along for point after point were senior track team members Jay Greer, Tom Sievert, Ken Lowman, Doug Weaver, Greg Williams, Greg Washington, John Jackson, Rick Segrest, Dean Nogle, Jeff Maish, Carlton Brundidge and Richard Lynch. Freighting up the landscape and keeping track of those points were the new Trackettes, led by seniors Martha Hutchison and Laurie West.

Other outstanding senior athletes were swimmers Bob McCall and John Robbins, and golfer Dale Wirthlin, all boosting their team's records. All in all, this year's sports results were record setting thanks partially to the athletes and fans of '74.

### Summary

So what made the senior class at Oviedo so different? Why were they so determined to set the pace? There are outstanding individuals in every class... maybe the one's of '74 just yelled louder. Amid a year filled with political skepticism, Watergate, streaking and kidnappings, more clubs popped up at Oviedo. A positive leadership attitude was exemplified. Nostalgia kicks swept back and forth, and sock hops were added to the list of annual dances held like Homecoming, Sweetheart Ball, Sadie Hawkins and Prom. Through all of this, the seniors stuck together from term papers to skip day.

During the "Reign of '74," a new theme approach was taken to Homecoming. Basic school issues were challenged, the first Literary Magazine was published, and "Carnelot" was performed, choreographed and co-produced by students. Slowly but surely O.H.S. gained more respect from the local media through better sports records, Youth Magazine Reporter Kathy Arnyin, and Mrs. West keeping in touch with the newspaper.

Yes, they were different, these 193 seniors of '74. Perhaps the answer lies partially in the first part of that chant: "We've got spirit..."

Not just that they have that spirit, but exactly what type of spirit it is. As determined, positive, confident and reflected in all that happened to this class of 1974 at Oviedo High School.

# Probation Agency Accused Of 'Losing Clients'

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's parole and probation office has been accused of "losing" clients since January at least two "clients" — who figured in crimes of a particularly ghastly nature — child molesting and kidnapping for ransom.

But to critics and defenders alike, the figures speak for themselves: eight parole and probation officers are currently responsible for supervising or investigating to some degree the lives of more than 700 people.

The 700, and the list grows with each trial week, are all either convicted of or about to be given a "second chance" for some violation of the law.

They are not just average citizens, although they are supposed to be on the receiving end of supervision designed to make them so.



NEWMAN BROCK

A few more basic figures: National studies have shown that one experienced parole and probation officer can adequately handle 50 cases or investigations.

Sanford not only is handling more than double the recommended case load, but with only one officer with more than two years experience, not even the "average" figures tell the true picture.

While the Legislature last week approved a new funding program for the state prison system, still lacking is a simple, scientific solution to parole and probation's problem — dividing the recommended case loads into the number of projected cases, and staffing the office accordingly.

Sanford, by that system, would be entitled to 14 case workers immediately, and be in line for another three or four by the end of the year.

By contrast, Sheriff John Polk now has 14 men and women supervising 80-plus prisoners in the county jail and wants to hire another six or eight to staff the proposed new jail at the Sanford airport.

Once in a while, and perhaps more than that, say the critics, parole and probation personnel lose track of their clients.

This week, defense attorney Newman Brock politely but firmly blasted the Sanford office for "never once, not even by telephone," contacting accused kidnaper Frank Lee Wheeler during his 20 months pre-sentence probation on a 1972 firearms charge.

The charges and countercharges echoed those of January, when child molester Charles Milliken was "discovered" after a two-year period of unsupervised probation when he was re-

arrested on similar charges. An embarrassed parole and probation officer completed the pre-sentence investigation ordered in 1971 only after the second arrest.

On Feb. 12, Milliken was sentenced to six months to five years in jail after he admitted molesting a child. At that time, he told Judge Voile Williams Jr., he had never—during his 20 months pre-sentence investigation—been contacted by parole agency personnel.

However, one courthouse source points out, a more organized system of monitoring case loads should produce a regular check list so that if clients "disappear" the police can be sent out to bring them in for questioning.

Such a system would not mean mandatory loss of probationary or parole status, since after conducting an interview the parole officer could decide what to do as he or she would normally.

If, as in Wheeler's case, he was discovered to have quit his job and be otherwise in violation of the terms of his probation, in Brock's words, "perhaps it would have saved us all a lot of trouble..."

Jim Lee, supervisor of the Sanford parole and probation office, has disputed claims his people never contacted Wheeler, but admits contacts "were few and far between."

Lee also admits that in the year since Article Five produced an overnight reorganization of the state's judicial system, his officers have been neglecting supervision because of the overwhelming numbers of presentence investigations (PSI's),



JIM LEE

provide one full-time investigator and one full-time supervisor. Remaining case workers will handle both PSI's and supervision.

The job classification requires a college degree, and a man or woman willing to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, if necessary—just like counterparts in the police, sheriff, state attorney and public defender's offices.

Starting pay is set by the Legislature at \$7,997, which also requires the job holder to use his or her own car for 10 cents a mile expense.

The best and most experienced non-supervisory parole officer in the state can make a maximum of \$12,500 annually — less than the starting pay scheduled for Orlando rookie patrolmen next year.

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PRIOR TO ALLEGED ASSAULT Councilman Van Eepol and Albert Clark

Mrs. Van Eepol said PUD zoning already makes up to 60 to 70 per cent of the city. "If it is all built we are going to need a helicopter to get out of here," she quipped.

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## Psychic 'Diagnosed' Man Who Perished

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A St. Petersburg woman who calls herself a psychic says she diagnosed patients of a North Fort Myers clinic by holding blood samples in her hand while rubbing a table top.

Miss Frances K. Farrelly testified Monday at a hearing for Dr. Robert A. Peterson, whose New Life Clinic used injections of sheep fetus as a rejuvenation treatment.

Dallas millionaire Arnold Reed and Tampa fireman George Sacco died after receiving Peterson's sheep cell treatment.

The Florida Osteopathic Board has accused Peterson of blame in both deaths and set the hearing to determine if he should lose his license to practice.

Miss Farrelly told the Board that she had conducted psychic tests on Reed's blood and warned Peterson against treating him.

"In doing this test, I felt that this man did not have long to live," she said.

Mrs. Farrelly said she also used her psychic powers to analyze a drop of blood from Sacco.

During more than three hours of testimony Monday, she testified that she performed up to 100 tests for Peterson and several for 30 or 35 other medical doctors, chiropractors and osteopaths. She declined to name her other clients.

Describing her testing method, Miss Farrelly said she would hold a blotter with a dried drop of the patient's blood in one hand and stroke a bare table top with the other. If her fingers stuck to the table, she said, she would know the patient was ill.

She said that by concentrating her thoughts on various organs of the body she could determine the location of the illness.

Both Sacco, 39, and Reed, 58, received the sheep cell shots at Peterson's clinic last Jan. 20, said Peterson's nurse, Mrs. Ruth Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson said the shots that day and suffered no apparent ill effects.

Peterson has said that he uses an extract made from the strained fetus of unborn sheep to retard the degenerative processes. A patient pays an average of \$1,000 for seven to 10 injections to help conditions ranging from arthritis to sexual impotency.

## GOOD AFTERNOON

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## WEATHER

Yesterday's high 89 low this morning 66, there was 0.1 of an inch of rain. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. Mostly sunny mornings and cloudy afternoons. Highs around 90 and lows tonight in the lower 70s.

# Cities Ignore Flood Plea

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Only two of Seminole's six cities designated flood prone communities by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and threatened with loss of federal construction money have responded to a plea to enroll in the National Flood Insurance program.

Seminole County commissioners last week took steps to have the unincorporated areas included under the special program's umbrella of protection, action taken two weeks ago by Winter Springs and expected within the month by Altamonte Springs.

Opponents objected to the project because of the impact on schools and police and fire departments due to high density, inadequate access roads, incompatibility with the area (now zoned for one-acre home sites), and lack of curbs, gutters, and storm sewers.

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This form of insurance is virtually unavailable from private members of the industry, he said.

Lynn identified the hurricane season which began in mid-May and usually zeroes in on the coastal areas as a potential source of severe flood damage. He added that in July and August heavy coastal floods can be expected as the moon makes a closer than normal approach to the United States shores.

At specified times during those two months the moon is expected to exert a strong gravitational pull on the oceans. With the sun lying on the same axis as the moon and earth, the cumulative effect could create surges similar to the floods on the east coast in March, 1962, he said.

An individual has no recourse under the federal law if his community fails to take steps to qualify for the program, Lynn said.

"But at least one community's residents who suffered uninsured flood losses failed to take action to enter the program, he said.

# Milk Funds Tied To 'Gate Panel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 16 members of the House Judiciary Committee accepted political donations ranging from \$100 to \$11,000 from the same three dairy farmer cooperatives as part of its impeachment probe.

Two members, Democrat Charles B. Rangel of New York and Republican Thomas F. Rains of Illinois, decided to return the money after being questioned about it by The Associated Press.

Rangel got \$100 from Associated Milk Producers, Inc. last March, and sent it back Monday with a letter saying it would be improper for him to accept it.

An aide to Rainsback said he would give back \$50 that he received from the same group in 1972 "because he wants to be free of any conflict of interest."

The others, including committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., who got \$4,100, said they saw no conflict.

The biggest reported donation went to Rep. Edward Brooke, a first-term Democrat from Iowa, who got \$11,000.

According to public records going back to April 7, 1972, these committee members were given money by one or more of the co-ops. Associated Milk Producers, Inc.,

Jr., D-Mich. \$100; David W. Dennis, R-Ind., \$500; Walter Flowers, D-Ala., \$1,000; Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., \$100; Wil-

Wayne Owens, D-Utah, \$2,600; Rainsback, \$500; Rangel, \$100; Rodino, \$4,100; and Jerome H. Waldie, D-Calif., \$200.

The Judiciary Committee is scheduled to begin soon a formal inquiry into allegations that Nixon raised prices because of a promise of \$2 million in political donations from the dairy cooperatives. The White House has said Nixon knew about the promise of money but wasn't influenced by it.

Public records show that members of the Judiciary Committee received \$32,650 after April 7, 1972, \$24,050 of it to seven Democrats, \$8,600 to seven Republicans. Records of congressional donations before that date are no longer available for public view.

Rep. Hungate summed up what many of his colleagues said: "If Mr. Nixon received and reported a legitimate campaign donation, as I did, he's in no trouble. If he sought and received a bribe, as I did not, he is in deep trouble."

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# Colson May Be Key To Impeach Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House counsel Charles W. Colson's desire to "let everything I know" could make him a key figure in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.



CHARLES COLSON

The White House plumbers. The committee begins looking into Colson's role in the Watergate cover-up.

Colson pleaded guilty Monday to a single count of obstructing justice in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, accused of leaking the Pentagon papers.

Other committee members, however, said they hoped Colson would be called.

Earlier Monday, Robert McCarty of Illinois became the first Republican on the committee to speak in favor of finding Nixon in contempt of Congress, if that would result in getting the tapes the committee has subpoenaed.

The Senate Water-gate Committee also may call Colson.

His importance as a potential witness in the impeachment inquiry is underscored in a Judiciary Committee staff memorandum to members justifying a request for various taped presidential conversations.

It lists nine telephone calls and meetings between Nixon and Colson bearing on the Watergate break-in, payments to tergite the convicted burglars and an alleged offer of

executive clemency to one of them.

In the ITT antitrust settlement, which became involved in the Senate confirmation hearings of Richard Kleinfelder as attorney general, Colson urged that the nomination be withdrawn.

"His reason included the possibility that documents would be revealed suggesting that the President was involved in the ITT situation," the memorandum says.

In 1970, it says, Colson served as the White House contact for the Associated Milk Producers Inc. and received its pledge for a \$2 million contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee is investigating whether milk price support increases were approved in return for the contributions.

In other Watergate-related developments, U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gesell accepted a White House suggestion to postpone a confrontation over evidence in the Ellsberg break-in case.

However, Gesell repeated that final refusal by the White House

to turn over documents needed by the defense could result in dismissal of the charges.

The chairman of the nation's governors said the states are the ones responding to the problems of the Watergate era.

"In a number of current issues, including government ethics, campaign finance reform, consumer protection and no-fault insurance, the record of many of the states has been one of decisive action in contrast to that of the national government," said Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington.

A White House spokesman said Nixon discussed the possibility of making Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen director of the FBI, but no offer was ever made.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has reported that Petersen told a grand jury that Nixon asked him about the FBI job while Petersen was in the Justice Department's "Watergate" investigation.

The United Auto Workers' international convention nearly unanimously called for Nixon's impeachment.

# NATION TODAY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — There was one loud pop before tons of concrete came down on Eddie Weaver, trapping him and five other workers at a downtown Miami construction site.

"He was up to his neck in cement," said Weaver's uncle, Norman Warren. "I had to dig him out with my hands."

Weaver and another worker were listed in serious condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Seven workers were treated for injuries from the accident at the site of a new motor lodge.

At least 14 men were working on the planned 14-story building when the flooring gave way.

City Building Inspector R.E. Ferencik said the collapse of wood shoring apparently caused the accident, although an investigation was continuing.

SEATTLE (AP) — A leading advocate of political reform told the nation's governors today that amidst the Watergate scandal "the states have been far more responsive than Congress to the citizen's concern for a housecleaning in politics."

John W. Gardner said in a speech prepared for a discussion of governmental ethics at the National Governors' Conference that in the last 15 months at least 40 states have passed political reform measures, while on the federal level "the executive branch has been totally unresponsive and the Congress equally so."

He is president of the self-styled citizens' lobby, Common Cause.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will address graduation and commissioning ceremonies Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

The morning address to the 320 graduates, their families and friends in the football stadium will focus on "foreign policy ... and defense matters," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren said Monday.

The last student to address Naval Academy graduates was John F. Kennedy in 1961.

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford and Edith Irving say they are "discussing alternatives to a divorce." Mr. Irving had said earlier she would seek a divorce.

The Irvings served jail terms — she in Switzerland and the United States and he in the United States only — for their parts in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to build on Henry A. Kissinger's negotiating success, President Nixon has decided to depart next Monday on the most extensive Middle East tour ever undertaken by a U.S. president.

According to administration sources, tentative plans called for a White House announcement today that Nixon would be visiting Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan before returning to the United States about June 19.

The sources said it also was arranging a rest stop in the picturesque Austrian city of Salzburg en route to the Middle East, on a trip intended to underscore administration belief that Nixon remains a world leader despite impeachment moves at home.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that despite Watergate, Nixon has bipartisan congressional support for foreign policy.

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Court administrator Jim Boldt says he knows of no controversial cases handled by a judge who was killed when a mailed package he was opening exploded in his office.

The blast killed Superior Court Judge James J. Luciw, 50, late Monday.

Officials here said they did not know why the judge was targeted. He had served on the bench for 17 years.

"Police would not say whether they suspected any connection between the blast and the bombing of a police car and a deliberately set fire in mid-April in the Prosser area 35 miles from here."

But Acting Mayor Donald Linton said, "It was probably just a fluke that it didn't happen in Prosser. It was apparently aimed at the judge and not the community."

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's economic policies have received their biggest rejection in a Louis Harris Poll since Nixon came to the White House.

Eighty-two per cent of the respondents in 1,555 households across the nation did not approve of Nixon's handling of the economy, Harris said Monday.

Fifteen per cent of those queried in early May approved and the remainder, three per cent were unsure.

In an April poll, Harris found a 79-17 negative response to his fiscal policies. He found a 69-26 negative tally in a May 1973 survey. In both samples, those answering "not sure" accounted for the balance of the responses.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "I put myself in the hands of the Lord, and I was never afraid," Tulsa businessman Walter H. Helmerich said after his eighth kidnapping ended with payment of a ransom unofficially reported at \$700,000.

The FBI said no arrests have been made. Helmerich, 51, millionaire president of Helmerich and Payne, Inc., a worldwide oil drilling company, and director in numerous other firms, was released unharmed Monday by what he called a "very thoughtful" kidnaper.

# City Tables 'Lake', Nixes Utility Buy

Sanford city commissioners Monday tabled a discussion of a controversy involving a four-to-seven acre "drainage retention area" being excavated on the San Sitas Ltd. multi-family, office and retail complex site.

Commissioners voted last week to close down land clearing operations on the 27 acre tract east of U.S. 17-92 between the Sanford Plaza and Pinecrest Shopping Centers.

Plans for the "lake" are submitted by Friday.

City Manager Warren Knowles reported drainage plans on the development have been promised by the deadline of Steve Puro of Environmental Design Group Inc., Winter Park.

Monday, George McCammon of San Sitas Ltd. sent information packets to individual city commissioners outlining steps that have been taken by the developer in the project with supporting documentation.

Mayor Lee Moore said the San Sitas project will be discussed by commissioners at next Monday's 7 p.m. meeting.

Commissioners voted to withdraw their \$20,737 offer to Southern Bell Utilities for the firm's Park Ridge subdivision water system.

Knowles reported linking the private system to the city's 10-inch water main on Lake Mary Boulevard and upgrading the system to provide fire flow capacity would cost the city "about \$24,000."

More said paying \$21,000 for the water system "would be like buying a car that doesn't run" and said he felt the city would be "morally and otherwise obligated" to provide fire flow capacity if the system was purchased.

More said the city isn't interested in annexing Park Ridge and residents have expressed opposition to being annexed.

The City of Sanford already provides sewer service in Park Ridge. Knowles said two or three years ago the city tried to give the sewer collection system to Southern Bell but the firm refused to accept it.

Moore, according to financial condition of the private utility, said, "later we might be able to buy it (water system) on the courthouse steps for \$10."

Knowles said he understands an unidentified northern utility company is interested in buying the Park Ridge system.

In other actions the commission: Agreed with County Commission Chairman John Kimbro to seek a joint city-

Personnel—Stewart Gatchel, Director of Personnel and Non-Instructional Recommendations.

Bids—Roger Harris, Director of Purchasing—Playground Equipment, Pianos for Tuskavilla and Sabal Point, Air Conditioning—South Side, Goldabers and Crooms, Electrical Supplies for Air Conditioning of Crooms, Plywood for Maintenance Department, Seminole High Auto Body Repairs, and Purchase Orders.

Pupil Personnel—Expulsions, Inventory Removals.

AGENDA JUNE 17, 10 P.M. COUNTY COURTHOUSE Report on Seminole County Insurance Agency

Items for Action—Budget & Finance—Walter Teague, Consultant in Bus. & Finance New Funding Bill—Roger Harris.

County Commission Session on downtown parking after county staffers have studied a city and \$2 million of downtown sidewalks by merchants for merchandise display during "Cracker Days" said July 1, 2 and 3 and blockading of Magnolia Ave., between First and Second Sts., for a dance July 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Plans for the "lake" are submitted by Friday.

City Manager Warren Knowles reported drainage plans on the development have been promised by the deadline of Steve Puro of Environmental Design Group Inc., Winter Park.

Monday, George McCammon of San Sitas Ltd. sent information packets to individual city commissioners outlining steps that have been taken by the developer in the project with supporting documentation.

Mayor Lee Moore said the San Sitas project will be discussed by commissioners at next Monday's 7 p.m. meeting.

Commissioners voted to withdraw their \$20,737 offer to Southern Bell Utilities for the firm's Park Ridge subdivision water system.

Knowles reported linking the private system to the city's 10-inch water main on Lake Mary Boulevard and upgrading the system to provide fire flow capacity would cost the city "about \$24,000."

More said paying \$21,000 for the water system "would be like buying a car that doesn't run" and said he felt the city would be "morally and otherwise obligated" to provide fire flow capacity if the system was purchased.

More said the city isn't interested in annexing Park Ridge and residents have expressed opposition to being annexed.

The City of Sanford already provides sewer service in Park Ridge. Knowles said two or three years ago the city tried to give the sewer collection system to Southern Bell but the firm refused to accept it.

Moore, according to financial condition of the private utility, said, "later we might be able to buy it (water system) on the courthouse steps for \$10."

Knowles said he understands an unidentified northern utility company is interested in buying the Park Ridge system.

In other actions the commission: Agreed with County Commission Chairman John Kimbro to seek a joint city-

Personnel—Stewart Gatchel, Director of Personnel and Non-Instructional Recommendations.

Bids—Roger Harris, Director of Purchasing—Playground Equipment, Pianos for Tuskavilla and Sabal Point, Air Conditioning—South Side, Goldabers and Crooms, Electrical Supplies for Air Conditioning of Crooms, Plywood for Maintenance Department, Seminole High Auto Body Repairs, and Purchase Orders.

Pupil Personnel—Expulsions, Inventory Removals.

AGENDA JUNE 17, 10 P.M. COUNTY COURTHOUSE Report on Seminole County Insurance Agency

Items for Action—Budget & Finance—Walter Teague, Consultant in Bus. & Finance New Funding Bill—Roger Harris.

County Commission Session on downtown parking after county staffers have studied a city and \$2 million of downtown sidewalks by merchants for merchandise display during "Cracker Days" said July 1, 2 and 3 and blockading of Magnolia Ave., between First and Second Sts., for a dance July 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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# Casselberry Rejects County Land Plan

CASSELBERRY—Council Monday night rejected a proposed CALNO resolution calling for a single county-wide comprehensive and use plan unless the entire cost of the plan be funded by the county.

City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh suggested council settle for participation based on census, but council argued the city pays county taxes, therefore, why should it pay a second time in city taxes?

Councilman John Zacco warned that if the county bore the complete cost of the plan, it would have complete control of the project. The city should pay something to ensure having a say in the plan, said Zacco.

Funding of the comprehensive development plan will be put to the vote at a CALNO meeting Wednesday. State law requires the plan be developed by the end of 1977.

In other action, council voted to place the paving of Crystal Bowl Circle as a top priority in the county-city road participation project if the paving could be done during the current budget year. Seminole Boulevard will become the number one priority in the 1974-75 budget year.

McIntosh told council he was doing everything possible to get the road participation project in

the overtime question and may consider an actual overtime pay line in this coming budget. Ms. Simcoe predicts for the upcoming budget sessions this month.

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# Garment Strike To Continue

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide strike of 110,000 garment workers at 750 factories in 30 states will continue at least until Wednesday, when negotiators might gather in Washington to resume contract talks.

Murray H. Finley, president of the striking Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said Monday he would go to Washington Wednesday or Thursday at the suggestion of W. U. Sery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Clothing Manufacturers Association, representing the owners of the clothing plants, has said it would go anywhere at any time to resume talks that collapsed here Saturday despite Sery's assistance, prompting the strike call.

Shipment of the fall line of clothing for men and boys was to begin this week.

A long strike could put some firms out of business, said Harry P. Lohov, a Baltimore clothing manufacturer.

About 60,000 of the striking cutters, markers, machine operators, and button and pocket makers work here, where \$7 billion worth of clothes are produced each year.

The picketing that began Monday also affected factories in Boston, Cleveland and Los Angeles. Other strikers were concentrated in Virginia, New Jersey, Kentucky, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

The union last struck in 1921. A union spokesman said a \$1.10 increase in the current \$3.50 average hourly wage was being sought in a three-year contract, as well as protection against rises in the cost of living, improved pension and health plans, additional holidays and longer vacations.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who says her political and religious lives are closely related has announced as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sister Mary Anne Guthrie claimed in announcing her candidacy Monday to be the first nun ever to seek a congressional seat.

She is one of five Democrats bidding for the 8th District seat now held by Rep. Dan H. Rostenkowski, a Republican who has no opposition in Tennessee's Aug. 1 primary election.

Sister Mary Anne, 47, is director of health and welfare for the Catholic diocese of Memphis. She said Bishop Carroll T. Doner of the Memphis diocese supports her candidacy.

She told a news conference she supported buses, amnesty for draft evaders and cuts in defense spending, and said she did not hesitate to vote for impeachment of President Nixon if the evidence supported such action.

She termed impeachment the most pressing issue facing the country, and she said part of the problem has been that Congress has not been an effective branch of government.

Calling for amnesty for draft evaders, she said, "I would say to them, 'America is a warm, forgiving country. Come home.'"

She said being was the only alternative now to integrating the schools, but that there would be no need for using it if there were effective housing.

# 8 States Hold Primary Elections

By The Associated Press The primary election for nominees seeking to replace Richard M. Reagan as governor and a stern campaign for measure focused election action today on California, one of eight states holding primaries.

In the featured contest on the longest ballot in California history, 18 Democratic and six Republican sought their party nominations to succeed Reagan, the GOP governor who has dominated California politics the past eight years. Reagan is not seeking re-election.

Other primaries are being held in Alabama, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota. In California, opinion polls

say the front-runner for the GOP nomination is state Controller Houston I. Flounoy, 44, an Ivy League-educated political scientist and former college professor.

L. Gov. Ed Reinecke also is seeking the nomination despite perjury indictments brought against him by Watergate prosecutors. Reinecke, once favored for the GOP nomination, was indicted for testimony regarding International Telephone and Telegraph.

Leading Democratic candidate is Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., 38, son of the former governor defeated by Reagan in 1966.

Also on the ballot is Proposition 13, a 22,000-word long measure put before the voters by petition and sponsored by Common Cause as a model for other states to follow.

MISSISSIPPI — Nominations for three congressional seats and numerous local offices are at stake today. The congressional campaigns drew little interest and were overshadowed in some areas by the judicial races.

MONTANA — The state's two congressmen are unopposed within their parties but there are primaries to elect opponents for the general election.

NEW JERSEY — The primary campaigns to pick major party candidates for 13 congressional seats attracted an unusually large field of candidates but stirred little voter interest. No incumbent seeking renomination anticipated serious problems.

NEW MEXICO — Four Republicans and six Democrats are seeking nominations for the governorship being vacated by Democrat Bruce King, who cannot succeed himself.

SOUTH DAKOTA — The gubernatorial primary pits Gov. Richard Kneip against his former running mate, L. Gov. William Dougherty. Three Republicans are seeking to run against Sen. George McGovern, who is unopposed. One is Leo Thorsness, a former Vietnam prisoner of war.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder says Nixon OKayed 1 'Dirty Trick' Magruder discloses a few new incidents.

He said the write-in was conceived by former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson "to create confusion among the Democrats" and "soil" the write-in Kennedy and (Sen. Edmund S.) Muskie, who was considered the front-runner in the Democratic presidential race.

Magruder, who was deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, said he opposed the multi-thousand-dollar plan because "it seemed like a large outlay for a dubious result."

"Then, one day in February, I was in the White House and encountered Colson just outside the President's office," Magruder wrote. "We've got to get that Kennedy out of office. I've just come from talking to the President, and he thinks it's crucial."

Magruder said White House chief of staff H.R. Holdeman "told me that what Colson said was true, the President did not know about it, and he was pro-Kennedy mailing in New Hampshire."

The mailing seeking Kennedy votes did go out but not as many as 1,000 votes. Magruder termed it "a waste of time and money."

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Gregory purchased the DeBary property in 1950. It is located on Highway 17-92, half mile north of the St. John's River and two miles south of DeBary. Gregory's wife Ann handles the office, and their daughter Susan, who will be two in July, keeps him busy practicing techniques used in getting those special pictures of young children which are so greatly treasured.

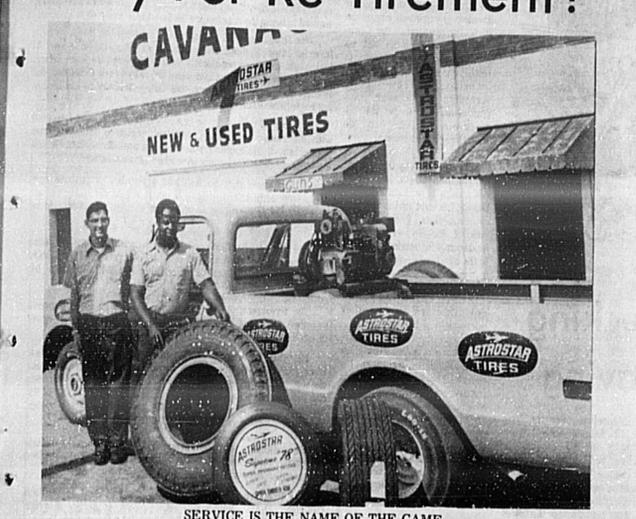
Gregory has been a photographer at the Kennedy Space Center, and has taken pictures for the Disney Magic Kingdom Club and prom night for the past two years. Trophies for his work include being a blue ribbon winner at Florida Professional Photographers, winning in the field of commercial photography and portraits. Many of his photographs have been certified for the National Professional Photographers Association Salon.

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SERVICE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME (l to r) John Cavanaugh owner-Willie Robinson-service man

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Cavanaugh believes that the most important word in his firm's name is "service." Because this is the foundation upon which his business has been built, the firm opened for business at the present location in 1954, and John took over from his father three years ago. The firm has been operating in Sanford under the same name longer than any other exclusive tire dealer in the area.

Cavanaugh's business is strictly tire sales and related services. Service man Willie Robinson has been with Cavanaugh for three years and has a reputation for being one of the best tire service men in the area. Helping with the book work and office procedures is Astrid "Aunt Sally" Cavanaugh.

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**Kids Want Parents To Listen**  
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 Mothers and fathers have created a vastly improved family atmosphere through "active listening," according to Asst. Prof. Frank Baskind, who teaches social-work education at Southern Connecticut State College.  
 The program, once considered a revolutionary concept by some, is now offered in many parts of the country. One of the courses opened recently in Cheshire.  
 "Active listening does wonders in keeping a child talking," said Mrs. Daniel Johnson, a West Haven parent who took the course and now is preparing to become an instructor.  
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# Editorial Strange Things Going On in D.C.

They got half a notion to take a quick trip to Washington, D.C. Strange things are happening up there these days. Maybe someone has spiked the drinking water (or more likely the switch or the Army is experimenting with some new exotic gases).

In any event, people are starting to face up to what in some cases they've even taken to being the truth. Now that fact is the sort of thing we've come to expect of our leaders. Maybe they figure they can get away with anything now that the country has focused its attention on Watergate.

In any event, consider Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says neither Congress nor the administration is doing anything to keep wages from being out of control. Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisc.) says U.S. intelligence figures show the United States has spent nearly 30 times as much in Indochina since 1969 as Russian and China combined.

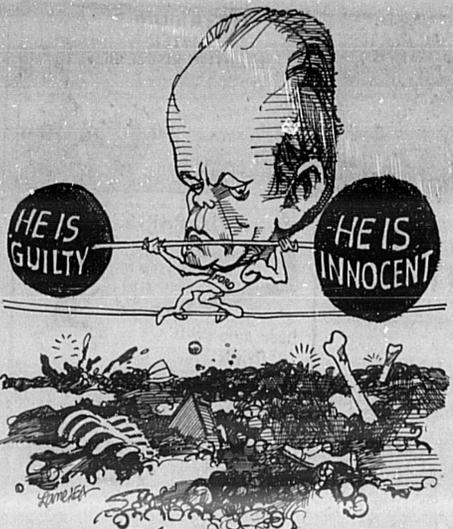
Sen. Edward W. Brooke says the nation's preoccupation with a college degree has resulted in a squandering of the nation's manpower resources. Well, how do you like them apples? Let's take a minute and examine each of the three statements in a little more detail.

Take Mike Mansfield, for instance. Sen. Mansfield has a reputation of being a nice guy who tends to the business of government. He has a reputation of being a nice guy who tends to the business of government. He has a reputation of being a nice guy who tends to the business of government.

Let's hear if for Mike, folks. Someone up there cares. This is the era of law enforcement in television. It's hardly turn on your television set without confronting a private detective or police badge on a screen. You can see a name, this or that, and you can see a name, this or that, and you can see a name, this or that.

Imagine an interview with the producer of "Toll Booth," who would be named something like Phenician Eratz. Eratz announced that the first episode would be entitled "The Slug," with Ricardo Montalban making a rare guest appearance as an ordinarily out-of-control man who runs out of change and tries to slip a bogus coin past a teller machine, unwittingly starting himself on a disintegrating line of crime.

"This series will deal with the pressing moral issues of our time," Eratz said. "We will confront the question of morality by immorality and come out in favor of morality. We will confront the question of profit, concealment and come out in favor of profit. Eratz conceded that a series about a toll booth attendant was not something that seemed like a sure hit but he added that most of his good law enforcement advice has been used. "What was left?" he asked with a shrug. "A meter maid in Toledo? A dog catcher in Muscle Shoals? A security guard at Watergate? A security guard at Watergate? Look, we had cops and robbers show up and we had to come up with something; you expect us to put on a half hour of blank air?"



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One of the subpoenas issued Monday by Austin demanded that a Jacksonville bank turn over all financial records of O'Malley and his wife and all records of the groups connected with a loan O'Malley says he probed being made by the bank from a personal friend to finance his home.

The records of the Alachua Loan Co., which Busby has an interest in, and the Gainesville Insurance Company, were also subpoenaed along with the records of the groups connected with a loan O'Malley says he probed being made by the bank from a personal friend to finance his home.

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But there was no meaningful discussion. The head men at the Federal Energy Office had made up their minds; views of the government's top practicing energy experts were clearly not wanted.

Curiously enough, the White House plan as outlined in these sessions, will not attack the major problems. It will add to the paper work, the costs and the complexities of operation for many companies through the United States for years ahead. And it will increase the number of federal bureaucrats.

The plan, in the main, requires more inspections and more reports. Specifically, the proposal would require any company receiving a government contract to be inspected for energy conservation measures.

There is a host of practical, already-developed methods for more efficient use of energy. Many of these are not costly; some are, considerable numbers would more than pay for themselves over the long run in dollars saved from cutbacks in the amount of energy required.

When energy engineers at the White House meeting attempted to bring these arguments into the discussion, they were waived down. This kind of conservation, is the major hope for handling this nation's energy crisis in the several years just ahead.

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sworn off letters to the editors as a part of fighting inflation. "Someone to look to the search for 'relevance.' Still others may suggest it's the result of 'John's' red ink."

Whatever the reasons, the fact is that comic books are the craze on college campuses these days. According to College and University Business Reports, "Comics are so popular that more than 50,000 students now pay a dollar each to belong to a comic book society with chapters on more than 100 campuses."

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## County Nixes Fire Alarms; OKs Airport Jail

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

A controversial proposal to require home fire alarm systems in all new one and two family homes in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County has been rejected by the Board of County Commissioners.

Instead, the commission, led by former insurance salesman Greg Drummond, opted to encourage insurance companies to reduce fire coverage rates for citizens voluntarily installing home alarm systems.

To be truly effective as both a life and property saver, both systems agreed, the systems should be hooked up to local fire departments so instant response can be made without a telephone call—which often comes too late.

Echoing the complaints of Sanford resident Jim Crow, who blasted the board for considering a "dictatorial" ordinance, Drummond called the proposal an "unreasonable suggestion...which would cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in the coming years."

Although Drummond claimed the figures show risk of fire death in Seminole is almost non-existent, according to statistics, Vice Chairman Dick Williams chimed him by asking "If the threat is not so high, how can my fire insurance premiums be so high?"

Drummond questioned figures cited by County Fire Administrator Gary Kaiser claiming many of the 6,000 nighttime fire deaths nationally last year could have been avoided by home alarm systems, since the figures don't show the actual cause of the fires.

The board also discounted Kaiser's point that several states, including Massachusetts, have recently passed a home fire alarm requirement similar to his proposal.

No reply was made to Kaiser's point that the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration have been requiring at least one automatic smoke detector in homes since May 15.

Kaiser was unable to overcome board fears that a single smoke detector with wiring would cost as little as \$50 due to several weeks of bad publicity generated by two home alarm sales companies using high pressure scare tactics.

Board To Vote On Lease  
Sheriff John Polk's plan to build a minimum security jail at Sanford Airport is now in the hands of the airport authority which is negotiating a lease on the proposed \$240,000 project.

Airport manager R.S. "Red" Cleveland told Polk's request to convert old Navy Barracks Building 310 to a three-story jail was considered June 13, as previously agreed.

While Cleveland would not comment on the authority member's present attitude about the project, he said if the county's presentation sticks to earlier proposals a decision will be made next week.

The commission Tuesday authorized Commissioner Sid Vilhen Jr. and jail administrator George Proudfoot, filling in for Polk while the sheriff is on vacation, to negotiate a lease on the structure for up to \$42,000 annually.

Polk today said he was confident the authority and the commission will be able to work out a lease agreement, and settle control over security arrangements which are satisfactory to the airport's 80 tenants.

Actual construction on the 200-prisoner structure, which will consist of extensive renovations to the interior of the building, and fencing and other security arrangements outside, could begin by the end of July, he said.

Still up in the air is how the commission will pay for the jail, if approved. Tuesday, the board agreed to study using part of the nearly \$400,000 remaining in the court house and jail bond issue passed several years ago.

Two Sanford men were charged today with firebombing the homes and cars of three area policemen last month. Arresting officers say the bombings are believed to have resulted from recent crackdowns on drugs and street gambling.

Bernie Elzer Payne, 20, of 93 Castle Brewer Court, and Nathaniel Lee Williams, 22, of 37 Castle Brewer Court were charged with first degree arson and jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Williams was arrested March 9, 1974 for gambling and released on \$100 bond after spending one night in jail according to police records. He was found guilty of the charge the same month and paid a \$50 fine. However, Williams was not arrested by any of the three officers firebombed. He was arrested by a white sheriff's deputy. Payne's arson charge is believed to be his first brush with the law.

The firebombings occurred May 1, when three black officers, two Sanford policemen and one sheriff's deputy, were shaken by flames erupting from their cars and homes.

Both of the men arrested are black. Sheriff's detectives said they expected more arrests.

Sanford patrolman Eugene Fogle was the victim of the first bombing according to reports. Fogle said flames shot out of the rear seat of his car shortly after 10 p.m. on May 1, but damage was averted by a quick thinking neighbor with a garden hose. A lone black man was seen running from the scene shortly after.

The home of Sheriff's deputy GUM-SNAPPIN' GOOD GAME FOR SOME

Baseball was a bad scene in Cleveland, Ohio, last night with the Cleveland Indians forcing the game to the Texas Rangers after fans stormed the field hurling beer bottles, firecrackers, chairs and wielding knives. (Related story page 8A) Close to home, softball games at Sanford's Ft. Mellon Park were bubbling over with good clean fun as demonstrated by Lassie Leaguier Angela Jones in the Tom Boys' team dugout.

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